

When Billy Sunday Came to Town

By ALEXANDER CORKEY

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CHAPTER X. The Work Goes On.

When the meeting was dismissed the scenes in the tabernacle were overpowering. Fathers and sons wept on each other's neck. Friends shook hands with friends, tears coursed down their cheeks for very joy.

Mr. Cameron pressed his hand warmly in response. A little later Mr. Marchmont also greeted Reginald. The veteran editor's eyes were moist as he told the younger man, "I have come back from many years of wandering."

Reginald did not understand what he meant at the time, but he shook hands warmly with his employer.

Out among the audience, meanwhile, another kind of scene was being enacted. George Caldwell sat in the choir loft during the sermon and had noticed the growing interest of Roland Gregory in the service.

"I have been wanting to talk to you about this for several days," said George Caldwell. "How happy it will make you if you accept Christ and become a Christian man."

George Caldwell was delighted to see the unusual interest which the young man showed. "Come," he urged, "it is only a step. Take the step today, now, right now."

"Oh, George, I can't. It would mean too much. I can't, I can't." There was a wall, as of anguish, in the young manufacturer's voice, and George Caldwell was greatly moved.

"Let us get down on our knees, Roland," he said. "I will pray for you."

"No, no, I can't kneel before God," said the other. "I'm lost, George; I'm lost." Roland Gregory broke into tears.

"Settle it now," pleaded the other, also greatly moved. "See how many others have surrendered. Did you not see Mr. Marchmont, Mr. Prince and young Mr. Nelson?"

"Yes, they can be saved, but not me, not me."

Roland Gregory turned and hurried away, leaving his friend wondering at his intense interest and at his despairing words.

"I will tell you about it," said George Caldwell to himself, "and we will win Roland yet. He needs salvation or he will be lost."

George Caldwell was thinking of some authenticated stories which he had recently heard of Gregory's habits, and he felt that the young manufacturer was at the parting of the ways and that his destiny depended on his right choice then.

"Thinking that it would be best to Roland, and that evening a comrade, he went directly from the tabernacle to the Graham home. George Caldwell found that Mr. Graham had just arrived from the men's meeting, as he had been in attendance, but as he had sat near the rear George had not seen him.

"Was not that a great and wonderful religious service?" said the young man as greeted Mr. Graham.

The elder man frowned slightly and replied: "Mr. Sunday is a magnetic speaker, I admit, but I do not believe in so much excitement as there was at the tabernacle today. I was surprised to see the actions of Mr. Prince and Mr. Marchmont. I thought they were more self-controlled."

George Caldwell was too much astonished at Mr. Graham's reply to make any further response, and he saw at once that Mr. Graham would not assist in any way in aiding Roland Gregory to become a Christian. It then suddenly dawned on George Caldwell that Mr. Graham, although the leading trustee of Central church in Bronson, was not himself a Christian professor, and he ventured to ask him about it.

"Would not that be a good time, Mr. Graham," he asked, "for you to make a public confession of your faith in Christ? You know you are a trustee of our church."

Mr. Graham frowned again and answered, "If I were going to become a Christian I would not do so at a time of excitement like this."

Just then Joy Graham entered the room and the older man seemed glad to escape.

George Caldwell told in glowing language of the afternoon service at the tabernacle and of the presence and interest of Roland Gregory.

"I have been praying for Roland," said the girl, her eyes filling with tears. "God is answering my prayers."

"Do not tell him that I told you," cautioned the other, "as it might offend him, for you know how sensitive Reginald is."

"By the way," added George, as he rose to leave, "Mr. Nelson came forward this afternoon, along with Mr. Marchmont and Mr. Prince."

FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS

As Traced In Early Files of the Yorkville Enquirer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone Before.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor's time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the enlightenment and instruction of the present generation.

133D INSTALLMENT. (Wednesday Evening, June 22, 1884.)

We copy the following tribute to our ladies from the Chester Standard, for we feel it not undeserved, and we take pride in the manner they have carried out their noble undertaking. We agree also with the Standard as regards the exhibitions of mistaken kindness that have occurred in feeding the Yankee ruffians who were en route for prison after leaving the scenes of murder, arson and rapine, which have distinguished them when they were at liberty to carry them out.

"No," let the Confederate government furnish them the usual rations and let them live on that. Our own sick and wounded require all our care, and let our efforts be directed to their comfort and relief."

"All hall to the noble women of Yorkville! The ladies of Yorkville, on learning that the trains from Charleston were daily and nightly passing our place, freighted with wounded soldiers from Virginia, immediately held an informal meeting to make arrangements with the view to aid our own patriotic women in furnishing refreshments to the brave and noble fellows who have shed their blood in our defense. For a week past a committee of five, consisting of substantial friends and delicacies of all kinds has attended daily and untiring with their sisters of Chester, have dispensed joy and comfort to the returning heroes. All honor to the noble women! Many are the thanks and blessings we have heard pronounced by these suffering men for the unwearied kindness of these ministering angels, and numerous the vows that in defense of such mothers and daughters they will expend the last drop of their purple current which animates their mortal frame."

"We cannot omit the opportunity of paying a just tribute to W. R. Latta, Esq., president of the K. M. R. R. Co., with that liberality and public spirit which so eminently characterizes him, he has directed that the committee attending daily at Chester shall be allowed to pass up and down the railroad free of charge."

(Wednesday Evening, July 6, 1884.)

Raid on Morgantown, N. C. On Wednesday evening last information was brought that a raid was in progress on Morgantown, N. C., and that the mayor of Charlotte had telegraphed to Chester for assistance. A meeting was held at once and a company formed who proceeded to Chester, which place they reached at 11 o'clock the same evening, but learning by a dispatch that their services would not be needed as a sufficient force had gone forward to disperse the raiders who proved to be Tories.

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These papers, whose names are on everyone's lips, have sought to oppose the cacophony of the mob to the calm reflection of the chief executive of the land. They have filled their columns with incendiary communications which neither represent public opinion nor have the redeeming feature of logic or truth. They have reproduced articles from the Southern States, intended to maintain popular passions in the country at white heat. While the wireless telegraph at Sayre is not in operation these extracts come to us through London and are well chosen and interesting to the public. They are but isolated paragraphs torn from their context in certain of those pestiferous organs of which Germany has her share as well as we, and in no way represent the feeling of the German people as a whole. The press of this country is clamoring for war. This element was successful in achieving its designs in 1898, but in 1915, it has to deal with a president who bows to nothing but the will of the people.

The American press seems to be incapable of understanding that there is no time for war talk. The people of the country have been sufficiently aroused by events, there is no occasion to further inflame their passions by specious argument or baseless insinuations. The president, with great wisdom and foresight, has declined to striven to maintain the peace of the country while upholding its honor. If the battle goes against us, we are plunged into a war, the full meaning of which no one can foresee but the horror of which is patent to all eyes. It will be due to the clamor of a few irresponsible papers.

"Nor is this a time to burden millions of American people with unjust and unnecessary anguish of mind. The German-Americans must suffer in any conflict between the United States and Germany, pains of which their fellow citizens can never know anything. It is rather a time for showing them the greatest degree of consideration. They have fought that the flag in the past and they will do it against any enemy whatsoever. They deserve the fruit of their loyalty, until they have forfeited the right to claim them. There has never been but one flag under which the German-Americans have fought. There never can be but one flag under which we will ever fight. And that flag is the Stars and Stripes."

(To be continued.)

CHIEF OF CONSTABULARY.

John R. Sumter Explains Misunderstanding With Manning.

In reply to statements made by Governor Manning and his private secretary, Mr. John R. Sumter, chief of police of Sumter, has given out the following statement to the press:

"While desiring to enter into a controversy with the governor of South Carolina or his private secretary, I cannot suffer myself to lie under the imputation of these gentlemen that I tried to pitchfork myself bodily into the exalted position of chief constable of South Carolina. Therefore I submit the following reasons for the consideration of the public:

"Having never been a close personal or business friend of Gov. Manning, I was, to say the least, quite surprised when, some time after the governor was nominated or elected, I forgot just which, he approached me in church after service one night and said: 'If I should need you one day you will be glad to assist me?' I replied, 'Yes, I am open to the consideration of any position which will be to my salary or advancement in any way.' He said, 'I will let you know more about the matter later.' He alluded to this conversation a second time without mentioning what position he intended offering me.

The third time he reminded me that I said I would come with him, saying, 'I suppose you know what I want you for?' I replied, 'I am in the position of chief constable. To this he assented and asked if I would accept. I said in reply that it would depend entirely upon whether the salary was large enough to warrant my giving up my present position and making several other sacrifices which would be to my disadvantage. He then said, 'I want you to accept this position for my own sake and for the good of the state of South Carolina.' I replied that he assigned very flattering reasons for my going to the position, but I was unable to state the salary, and would have to find it out later. He then said, 'I want you to accept this position for my own sake and for the good of the state of South Carolina.' I replied that he assigned very flattering reasons for my going to the position, but I was unable to state the salary, and would have to find it out later. 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